

BIG DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORT NEWS

IT WAS THE SEVENTH INNING, AND THE BASES WERE FILLED



THIRD SHUT OUT FOR OGDEN'S TEAM

Ogden dropped through the trap door into the cellar yesterday when the bunch of swatters that hails from Helena scored 9 runs and presented Ogden with another large goose egg to add to the already sufficiently large collection. Only two safe hits were recorded and Van and Jones claim the honors for those. Hopkins and Cooney had the Knights pressed firmly under their thumbs. Green and Fowler were touched for 10 safe bingles.

Even at that the score would not have been so large but for the six sensational hits also chalked up against the locals. Taken all in all, the day's exhibition was a glorious one-nit.

After one inning of good ball in which neither side scored, and the Ogden fielders did some sensational work, Helena started the fireworks and put Cronin at third base. Menges got active and went to second. Perkins threw the ball to Wessler and it was returned poorly, allowing Cronin to score.

There were more doings in the third. Spencer got one sack on Keller's error and scored when Kelley hit out a three-bagger. Quigley singled, scoring Kelley and Lussi smashed one through Hayes' mitt scoring Quigley. The good work went on with Clynes driving one past Wessler and Cronin scoring Clynes on a drive to right.

Fowler was withdrawn to the bench and Green did the honors on the mound without further damage being done. Three more runs were added to the six already on hand in the third inning, but after that Green settled and with better support held the Vigilantes scoreless during the remainder of the game.

HELENA

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Spencer, If.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Quigley, 2b.	5	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Lussi, 1b.	5	2	3	12	0	0	0	0
Clynes, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Cronin, 3b.	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Menges, ss.	2	0	0	4	3	1	0	0
Crittenden, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Cooney, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	10	27	11	1	0	0

OGDEN

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hayes, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Perkins, 3b.	3	0	2	0	0	5	0	0
Murray, cf.	2	0	0	5	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Moorehead, If.	4	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Van, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0	0	0
Wessler, 2b.	3	0	0	4	3	1	0	0
Perkins, c.	2	0	0	2	2	1	0	0
Fowler, p.	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Green, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
xPurroy, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	16	0	0	0

Batted for Foster in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Helena 9, Ogden 0.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Cronin, Lussi. Three-base hit—Kelly. Stolen bases—Cronin 2, Menges. Sacrifice hits—Clynes 2, Cronin. Double plays—Quigley, Menges and Lussi, Moorehead and Wessler. Quigley and Lussi, Murray and Wessler. Hits—Off Fowler 8 in 2-13 innings, off Green 2 in 6-23 innings, off Hopkins 2 in 8 innings, off Cooney 0 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Hopkins 2, by Cooney 1, by Fowler 2. Bases on balls—Off Hopkins 2, off Cooney 2, off Green 1. Hit by pitcher—Menges by Green. Runs batted in—By Kelly 1, by Quigley 1, by Clynes 1, by Cronin 1, by Lussi 1, by Crittenden 1. Left on bases—Helena 8, Ogden 4. Time of game—1 hour and 43 minutes. Umpire—Wright.

Some men find it as easy to climb a greased pole as to keep in the straight and narrow path.



Jennings has picked up several promising young pitchers in Hall, House, Claus and Klawitter to bolster up the Detroit twirling staff. Mark Hall is about the best of the lot. He comes from Omaha in the Western league, where he had a peach of a record, 25 won and 9 lost. He has won several games for the Tigers so far this year and has his job in the majors cinched, as long as he keeps up his present gait.

WHAT THE FANS SHOULD DO FOR TEAM

Editor Standard: Baseball is in the air just now and everybody is talking about it, some gleefully, some mournfully. The latter is our case just at present. However the condition in Ogden is being discussed pro and con very earnestly and many ways and wherefores are being put by the fans as to the conditions here and why they are not remedied.

I believe myself the boys are playing the very best they can with possibly one or two exceptions, and that they are losing in no discredit to them. That is, it should not be, for when a fellow does the best he can it is no discredit that some other fellow can do a little better. If we were all equal in ability in this world it would be a funny world sure enough, therefore, if some fellow comes along and gives better service than I can give I must accept the inevitable and bow myself out.

So it is with baseball, some players are better than others and because we haven't a team—just now that matches up with the others is no reason that we cannot get one. What the fans want to know is why some effort is not being made to get a better team.

Street rumor says the word has been given out that we haven't got the money with which to secure players. Why hasn't Ogden the money to get players? This is just as liberal a town as any in the west and I believe the merchants will put up just as much money as merchants anywhere, but at the same time they would not run for their money, and why shouldn't they? It's nature.

The idea is right here. Let's be

fair to one another. Let's cut out this dead-head business at the ball grounds. One man's money doesn't entitle him to any more rights than another man's. If John Jones puts up \$100 and Jim Smith \$25 is there any reason why Jim Smith should walk into the ball grounds with a season pass just because he happened to be a director and a good fellow and John Jones have to pay his way in every time he goes? It isn't just that such a condition should exist. It isn't fair and should be cut out entirely. Let every man give whatever he can and give that amount willingly and if he wants to go to the ball game let him walk up to the box office and buy his ticket and then there'll be more money in the treasury.

Now, I am anti-pass through and through, except to those who are really entitled to them, such as newspaper reporters and the executive committee and I am willing to be one of one hundred or two hundred fans in this city who will pledge to go to the game every day they play in Ogden, or if I don't go to donate the amount of the price of a ticket to the team. If two hundred men will go to the game every week day and each pay his fare it would mean \$100 receipts even if everyone took a bleacher.

That would mean payment of the visiting club's guarantee and a little besides for the home club's treasury. That's the kind of a fan I am and I mean just what I say. It's easy enough to get money in Ogden, but we mustn't be looking for the best of it, for if one does the other has a right to and there goes all the real interest in the team's success.

Let's hear from some other good fans; give us your ideas and if there isn't enough money now to get players maybe we can find a way to get the money.

(Signed) H. A. SIMS.

DUNDEE WILL RETURN TO COAST

New York, May 17.—After spending ten days here with his wife and family, Johnny Dundee, the shifty little New York mitt artist, who fought Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, twenty rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, a few weeks ago, will return to the coast to prepare for his debut as a lightweight. The local youngster has been matched to box twenty rounds against ex- lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast at McCarey's Vernon arena on June 10, and he does not intend to do hard training when he gets back to the coast. The boys are to weigh in at 133 Rinside.

IRSLINGER IS DEFEATED BY KARTJE

It took Ernest Kartje, the much-touted protege of Frank Gotch, less than thirty minutes to demonstrate his class to Ogden fandom last evening by beating Henry Irslinger. The result was a complete surprise to a big majority of those present, and prior to the bell, odds as good as 2 to 1 were offered against the Chicagoan. Kartje, who was in not the best of condition, showed a thorough knowledge of mat science and had comparatively no trouble in disposing of the holder of Lord Lonsdale's diamond belt.

The first fall was so cleverly executed that Irslinger was not sure he had been thrown, and, staggering to Referee Harker, he asked him who had won. Both falls were secured with a head-scissors and bar, the first in eighteen and the second in seven minutes. The hold used is one of the oldest, but veteran mat artists declared that Kartje's method of application was new to them.

In managing the grip, Kartje starts as for a simple hammerlock. Grasping his own arm, he jerks his opponent toward him with such force

as to send him to the mat. Holding the arm in a bar, he vices the head between his legs and proceeds to place the victim among the also-rans.

By his performance of last evening Kartje earns a right to tackle Mike Yokel and he should be able to make Mike ramble some. Considering that his condition was not the best, due to traveling and insufficient training, Kartje's quick win from one of Irslinger's reputedly the more remarkable. Manager Emil Klank sure has a strong contender for King Yokel's crown and local fans may see them together soon.

The match started with Kartje aggressive, trying to get a hammerlock from the start. Irslinger, however, seemed too quick and repeatedly got away. Kartje was much the stronger and was trying hard to win from the start, before his poor condition should disable him. When the critical moment came, Irslinger had not been behind the Chicagoan once and was doing good to protect himself. The men were in the middle of the mat and the bout seemed good for an hour. Kartje suddenly got sufficient of a hold to work his trick play, and, throwing the European champ to the floor, pinned his shoulders before the crowd realized the exact situation. It appeared to many as a "lucky" fall, but when in the second session, Kartje executed the same stunt, the fans realized they were watching a real grappler, who had "some stuff" up his sleeve. Irslinger worked hard before the second fall but could do nothing with his man.

Prior to the main event, two Ogden boys wrestled thirty minutes to a draw. It was a good exhibition and pleased the crowd immensely. Moving pictures of the Yokel-Miller match in Duluth were also shown.

CHAMPIONS WILL MEET

New York, May 17.—Maurice McLoughlin, of California, considered the peer of the United States tennis cracks, is due to arrive here on Sunday to get in trim for the tryouts of candidates for the American team that will compete against the visiting Australians in the preliminary matches for the Davis Cup. The Australian team, which is composed of S. N. Doust, Captain, Horace Rice and A. J. Jones, is in Philadelphia this week. The antipodean players will go to Boston in a few days, where they will be the guests of Edwin Shee, president of the Longwood Cricket club. They will give a series of exhibition games in Boston and then proceed to the Piping Rock Country Club at Locust Valley, L. I., to put on the finishing touches for the tournament which is to be held at the West Side Tennis Courts here.

It is generally predicted that McLoughlin and Richard Norris Williams 2nd are sure to be placed on the American team. McLoughlin is the national champion and the most sensational player of the generation while Williams, the young Harvard player, by his brilliant playing of last season has won himself a place among the foremost players of the country.

Some time ago the United States National Lawn Tennis association sent out invitations to the leading players and McLoughlin and Williams were among the first to respond in the affirmative. Negative answers were sent in by William A. Larned, the ex-national champion; Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles, holder of the doubles championship with McLoughlin; and Karl H. Behr, a former internationalist.

There has been talk of pairing Raymond D. Little and Harold H. Hackett for the doubles, and there has also been a suggestion to pair Nat B. Browne, of Los Angeles, with McLoughlin. Browne is a brother of Mary Browne, holder of the woman's national singles championship, and is said to be the best doubles player on the coast. Paired with Claude Wayne

Jones is the least experienced of the three, but he is said to be a sturdy man, with the racquet, and during the visit of the British Isles' team to Australia last winter, he earned the admiration of the veteran C. F. Dixon. Jones gave J. B. Parke a hard run more than once during the recent trip of the English team.

Nine years ago he scored for the championships of Brisbane at the singles and mixed doubles, and also for the West Australian championships, and South Australian titles. His most important win was the mixed doubles at Wimbledon with Mrs. Lambert Watson.

The winner of the United States

INDIAN STAR RED MAN



George R. Johnson, the big Indian Twirler of the Cincinnati Reds, who is the only Consistent Winner that has been Sent Out of Joe Tinker's Stable to Date.

Johnson, a newcomer in the big leagues, won five out of his first six starts, which as five of the first six victories credited to the skidding team with Walter Johnson and Christy of which he is a member. He appears

to be the pitching find of the year for the fact that he possesses as much baseball brains as he does brawn and skill has caused the prediction that he will be one of the league's brightest pitching lights for many seasons to come. Manager Joe Tinker has already set himself on record as declaring that Johnson is now in a class with Walter Johnson and Christy of which he is a member. He appears

last fall, Browne won from Bundy and McLoughlin.

The Davis Cup rules call for the nomination of the team twenty-one days prior to the match, so that the committee in charge has until May 15 to make its pick.

The Australian team will be composed of Stanley M. Doust, A. B. Jones and Horace Rice. The latter two came via San Francisco, Doust has been living in London for the past couple of years and recently won the covered courts doubles championship, paired with Antony Wilding.

The trio are not the best Australia can produce when Brooks, Wilding and Heath are concerned, but they are sure to put up a rattling battle against the Americans.

Jones and Rice will probably tackle the singles and of the two, the latter has the best record, as he won the New South Wales championships in 1900, 1904, 1905 and 1907, as well as minor titles.

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Australasian match will have to start immediately for Europe to play the winner of the French-German match in the second round.

In the matter of wins, Australasia and the British Isles are now tied with five victories each. Following is the complete record:

1900	American
1901	American
1902	American
1903	England
1904	England
1905	England
1906	England
1907	Australasia
1908	Australasia
1909	Australasia
1910	Australasia
1911	Australasia
1912	England

BATTLING NELSON OUT OF GAME

They always referred to him as the century plant of the prize ring. He loved the title, for it struck him as a tradition no other fighter received. Now it is all to be forgotten. For Oscar Battling Nelson of Heggewish, Ill., the greatest fighting machine that ever fought in this country, is going to retire.

There is no press agent yarn about his stepping aside. The hands that brought many fistic stars to their finis, the iron jaw that stopped thousands of blows, have done their work and are entitled to a rest.

The career of this human dynamo

is nothing less than sensational in the extreme. All he knew was fight. All he did was fight. Not the fancy kind, but the steady, persistent method that overcame all obstacles and never stopped until it put Oscar Battling Nelson at the top of the pugilistic ladder of fame.

Eulogizing Nelson would mean nothing but a repetition of facts that have been printed thousands of times all over this continent. He is undoubtedly the most widely known and popular fighter that ever donned the gloves.

As an instance of his popularity we can recite what happened after Ad Wolgast wrenched the lightweight crown from Nelson. Wolgast paraded his honors for ten weeks and earned \$10,000. Nelson went out before the public and within thirteen weeks gathered in \$16,636. Only two men have been credited with knocking him out—Wolgast and Moran. Nelson always disputed their claims, swearing that he was not given a fair deal in those battles.

He holds the record for marathon fighting by meeting 69 battlers in one week in Philadelphia. How many battles he played leading parts in nobody knows. He never was laid, and to put the figures at 690 would be conservative.

He leaves the ring with a fortune estimated at \$300,000. His income is at the rate of \$700 a month. He is entitled to every dollar, for he gave value for value received.

There will never be another Battling Nelson. He is a look any one in the eye and defy a man to say he ever participated in a fake. A sterling record.

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